

THE WAR CRY



OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters:
101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

William Booth, Founder.

Canada East Headquarters:
James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

54th Year. No. 14.

Bramwell Booth, General.

TORONTO, DECEMBER 30, 1916.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Two Cents



AT VICTORIA STATION, LONDON—A FEW MINUTES AFTER THE ARRIVAL OF A TROOP TRAIN WITH KHAKI-CLAD SOLDIERS HOME FROM THE FRONT FOR GUNNERS.

BAND NOTES

tation to keep on working for God and The Army.

The Band played the Dead March in Saul, after which Major Combs took the lesson, and spoke very earnestly. We know that the Spirit strove hard with one comrade, who was at one time the Bandmaster of the Regina Band. We pray God will soon bring him back to the fold. (Amen—Ed.)—A. H. Smith.

THREE SCENES

Showing How Salvationists in Khaki Are Letting Their Light Shine.

The first scene is in the bush that forms a natural boundary to Camp Borden. It is a dark night, and it seems very uninviting, but seated on some logs are to be dimly seen the forms of some thirty men.

These men have gathered at the invitation of one of our Officers—now a private—who, in his seat for God has decided that something must be done to help the men of Camp Borden. This meeting was the means of starting that series of wonderful open-air, which were the means of leading some thirty-five or forty men to kneel at the Drumhead glancing Salvation.

Mr. Dawson spoke of the influence for good that the Deputy was when filling his position as Chaplain of the Lodge, and stated that his life was an example to all the members. Bandmaster Henderson spoke on behalf of the Band, and told of his interest for the Deputy had in his work and position in the Band. He knew that "Chris" was an out-and-out Christian.

Major Combs read letters of sympathy from Ensign Uraki, Adjutant Jaynes, and our late comrade's employer, as well as several others. The Band sang one of the "favourite" songs of our late comrade, entitled, "Thy Will Be Done." Bandmaster Reynolds then spoke of Chris, who had lived in his home for the past seven years. To show the kind of man Chris was, he read excerpts from a letter he had sent to his fiancée, which was full of exhortation.

Prayer Topics

1. Pray for a baptism of the Holy Ghost on all the world.
2. Thanksgiving for great victories in the putting away of the drink evil in Canada.
3. Pray that it may be put away speedily in Great Britain.
4. Pray for "our boys" with the troops in training and at the front.
5. Pray that the thoughtless and careless may give serious consideration to present conditions, and turn to the Lord in prayer.
6. Pray for a great spiritual turning to our Christ and Saviour by the people everywhere.
7. Pray for Chaplains, all spiritual leaders, doctors, nurses, Red Cross workers, and all who minister to the material, bodily, and spiritual needs of our soldiers.
8. Pray for the Army Bandmen to be a real influence for God and good among our khaki men.
9. Pray for mothers, wives, and sisters, who have given their best-loved ones for King and Empire.
10. Pray for the bereaved and living everywhere.
11. Pray for the progress of The

Scene Two: A "fete"; the 142nd Battalion entertaining the 101st. Two men are seen to steal away; one suggests to the other that he accompany him in the park, and praying with the ungodly men who occupy another tent. It is discovered that the said man—Captain in the Salvation Army—is in the habit of doing this every evening.

Scene Three: A tent, one allotted to bandmen in which is a Salvation Army Officer, the only Christian in the band. The said Officer, while saying his prayers one evening, hears some bad language. He immediately saw his opportunity, and started a conversation on "What would happen in the last days." Soon the men became interested and plied him with questions; and, at the end of half an hour, a very serious lot of men turned in to sleep. A splendid work is being accomplished by our Officers in "khaki"—One of Them.

The Montreal I. Band has not forgotten their comrade Bandmen at the front. Little Christmas tokens have been sent on, along with socks knit by the Home League. Our prayers go up continually for our comrades who will spend the Yuletide season many miles away from their dear ones.



Bandman Edward Taylor, of Winnipeg, is the comrade kneeling at the left hand side of the picture, now in the trenches. This photograph was taken in France.

Bandman W. Jones of Hamilton I, killed in action.

Our comrade was born at Ecton, England, twenty-four years ago, and came to Canada with his parents three years ago. He was saved in the Juniors at ten years of age, and when fifteen years was transferred to the Senior Corps and into the Band, where he had remained ever since.

He enlisted in July, 1915, with the 92nd Highlanders as a Bandman, and went overseas with that battalion last May. After being in England a short time he volunteered for the trenches, and was sent to France in September. On Nov. 20th, while in the act of driving an iron bar to secure the wire entanglements in "No-Man's Land," he was shot through the head by a German sniper, dying instantly. A father, mother and brother mourn his loss in Canada, and a brother in England with the 120th Battalion.—T. A. B.

A few weeks ago the Belleville Band went by motor bus to Point Am, where they gave a musical evening in the schoolhouse. At the end of a wet night, the people came from quite a distance and packed the building. On Tuesday of the week they went again by bus to W. Sharp. A good programme was given to an appreciative audience, after which the members of the Band enjoyed refreshments kindly provided by the ladies of the church. On both of these occasions we were pleased to have with us Sergeant Pollock of the 25th Battalion Band.

conduct, though a holy man seeks with all his heart to be a good conductor, correspond to his inward light and love. But Holiness does consist in complete deliverance from the sinful nature, and in the perfection of the spiritual graces of love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, truth, meekness, and self-control or temperance.

SELECTED THOUGHTS

"Were the Christ hungry, thirsty, lonely in your town; Were the Christ ill-clad and sick in body and in soul; Were the Christ un-cared, forgot, and rotting in your jail—What would you do for Him?" "What?"

Deliverance from Sin Holiness is that state of our moral and spiritual nature which is free from sin, and in which we consist in perfection of intellect, though the experience will give much greater clearness to a man's intellect and simplify and energize his mental operations. Nor does it necessarily consist in perfection of

The love of Christ does me constrain To seek the wandering souls of men; With cries, entreaties, tears to save; To send them from the gaping grave.

To Thee I all my powers present, That for Thy Truth they may be spent; Fulfill Thy sovereign counsel, Lord; Thy will be done, Thy name adored. Give me Thy strength, O God of power, Then words may blow, or thunder; Thy faithful witness will I be; Thy fixed; I can do all things.

Dec. 30, 1916

Colonel & Mrs. Jacobs SAY FAREWELL TO HEAD-QUARTERS

At Meeting Presided Over by the Commissioner.

At a happy little gathering in the Council Chamber on Thursday, Dec. 14th, Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs said farewell to their comrades at Territorial Headquarters, and were the recipients of many good wishes and congratulations on their new appointment.

Lieut. Colonel Bond, who led the gathering in prayer, brought God's blessing on the Colonel and his wife, and also prayed fervently for our Chaplains overseas and for our sick comrades. The Commissioner also offered a prayer of thankfulness for God's mercies during the past year.

Mr. Commissioner Richards, on behalf of all the women Officers, expressed his high opinion of Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs as Salvationists, and especially referred to the good work done by the latter as a Home League Secretary. She wished them Godspeed and much blessing and success in their new appointment, and closed with a tender reference to Gordon Jacobs, who is lying very ill at present. This will necessitate Mrs. Jacobs remaining in Toronto for some time, and under the circumstances, Mrs. Richards commended her to the prayers of her comrades.

Major Fraser, Jennings, and Moore each had a few words, referring to their long acquaintanceship with the Colonel and extending best wishes for the future. Jennings paid a well-deserved tribute to his former chief, saying the Colonel had specially impressed him by his gentle faith in the inviolability of the word of mankind.

Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Rees referred to the very close co-operation between the Men's and Women's Social Departments, and said the Colonel had been a good ally to her in her work, and she would miss him.

Lieut. Colonel Hargrave, who succeeds the Colonel as Men's Social Secretary, paid a warm tribute to his predecessor, and said that he could wish for nothing better than to have his mantle fall upon himself. He counted it a great privilege to follow such an able and devoted Officer, and would do his best to carry on the work entrusted to him.

The Chief Secretary referred to his first meeting with Colonel Jacobs in the early days of Army warfare in Canada, and the great impression he had created as a desperate fighter for souls. He also paid a warm tribute to Mrs. Jacobs as a woman who does her best to help and cheer all with whom she comes in contact.

Mrs. Colonel Jacobs made a touching little speech, thanking every one for all the kind things they had said, and giving some intimate glimpses into her home life.

Colonel Jacobs also expressed his deep appreciation of all the sentiments expressed, and paid a tribute to the loyal and devoted work of those who had been entrusted to him in the Men's Social Work. He would glad to say that his health, since coming to Canada, had been better than he expected, and looking forward with confidence to being able to completely discharge the duties of his new post. He asked an interest in the prayers of all, and to have the necessary strength of body, mind, and soul to do good work for the future of this great Dominion.

Nelson Corps is Twenty Years Old

SALVATIONISTS REVIEW HISTORY OF ORGANIZATION IN NELSON—HAS HAD FIVE DIFFERENT HALLS



This post card was got out in connection with the 20th Anniversary of the Nelson Corps. On it may be seen a photo of the first hall and the Corps in 1896, and one of the present Citadel. The first Officer-adjutant and Mrs. Ayre are shown in the right-hand top corner. And there are also photos of the present Officers—Ensign and Mrs. W. Carruthers—and the Divisional Commanders—Brig and Mrs. McLean.

["Daily News," Nelson, B.C.]

TWENTY years ago this fall The Salvation Army planted its flag in Nelson. This week-end the local Corps is celebrating its twentieth birthday in a series of special services, conducted by Brigadier McLean of Vancouver.

Adjutant and Mrs. Ayre were the pioneer Officers of the Work here. They, with the assistance of a few Salvationists who are living here, held their first open-air service on the corner of Baker and Ward Streets. Mrs. Ayre was present at this service, and Mrs. McLean of the Corps. The first song given out was "Have you been to Jesus for the cleansing power."

The Army's first hall was on Vernon Street, at the foot of Josephine Street. It had been used as a carpenter shop, but with a few changes was made suitable for meetings. It was rather a dangerous place to hold services, as it was set on high posts, and rocked when the wind was high. The Army had four different halls before the present Citadel was built. From the carpenter shop it moved to a building adjoining the Kootenai Hotel, which is now used as the hotel dining room. The next move was to the building now used by the Standard Furniture Company as its undertaking parlour on Victoria Street, and then to the hall on which the present Citadel stands was bought and the frame building on it moved back and used until the new Citadel was built in 1901.

The Salvation Army Band was organized in 1897 by Bandmaster Ted Frost of Calgary. He acted in this capacity for eight years, bringing the Band to "high musical standard. Much regret was expressed when he decided to move to the prairie in 1905. He is now serving with the Canadian Forces.

He was succeeded by Bandmaster Carey, who had charge till 1908, when Bandmaster H. Forsberg, the Old Testament character: "Is thine heart right? . . . Give me thine heart."

He had no doubt at all about the heart of Colonel Jacobs being right, and therefore he gave him the hand of fellowship in a salute—"I am glad to see you and pleased with you," he said, warmly shaking hands with the Colonel. "You have served us in a fashion that has warmed my heart, and I heartily congratulate you on

present leader, arrived from Dauphin, Man., and took charge of the band, which he has conducted in a very successful manner. The Band has not been so strong during this last two years, owing to many members having joined the colours, who are now doing their bit in France.

Bandmaster Forsberg has also heard the call of his country and last week enlisted in the 25th Battalion Band and has left to join the battalion at New Westminster.

During the last twenty years the Corps has had twenty-eight different Officers in charge. Among these were: Adjutant and Mrs. McLean, Adjutant and Mrs. Gosling, and Adjutant and Mrs. Johnston, who both had long terms in charge of the Corps. The names of the Officers who have been in charge since then are: Dennie and Lieutenant Walker should be mentioned, as they did a good work in Nelson. Of late years the following Officers have been in charge: Ensign William Richardson, Ensign Jackson, Ensign D. Hale, Ensign McLean and Captain Heaton. During the past year Captain and Mrs. Cox have been in charge, and under their direction much good work was accomplished. The Corps is now in charge of Ensign and Mrs. Carruthers, who were transferred here from Mount Pleasant (Vancouver) last August.

A few of The Army's highest Executive Officers have been in Nelson from time to time. Commander Eva Booth, daughter of the late General William Booth, visited Nelson in 1901, and was met by the Officer and Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton have also visited the city.

Some estimate of the work which has been accomplished by The Army may be gathered from the following Army records: More than 1,000 persons have accepted Salvation at the Penitent Form; 500 have been signed on as recruits, and 254 enrolled as Soldiers, while eight Salvation Army Officers have been sent to the Work of The Army from this city.

The Commissioner went on to say that he gave the Colonel the hand of sympathy, of welcome, and of co-operation; and finally gave him his hand of fellowship in a salute—"I am glad to see you and pleased with you," he said, warmly shaking hands with the Colonel. "You have served us in a fashion that has warmed my heart, and I heartily congratulate you on

Corps. Included in this number are Ensign Knapp, who lost her life on the "Empress of Ireland," Assistant Adams, Captain Hodge, Ensign Poque of the States, and Captain Fraser, now in Bermuda.

Brigadier McLean will arrive in the city to-night from Vancouver, and will conduct three services in the Citadel Sunday. The afternoon service will be a special unit, addressing in connection with the twentieth anniversary of the Corps.

OFFICERS' COUNCILS

Prove Times of Inspiration—Interesting Paper Read.

Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Chandler presented a very helpful day's Councils at Brandon recently, with twenty Officers of the Hamilton Division. The Spirit of God was present, blessing to our hearts and minds old truths with new meaning and causing us to appreciate more than ever the opportunities which God has given in the great work to which He has called us.

In the morning session the Colonel's words on "Soul-Saving" stirred us deeply, and, as we united in prayer, there were outbursts of desire that the supreme object of all Salvation Army efforts may be realized more and more.

Reports from various Officers during the day showed that God has been moving amongst us. During the present week Hamilton III, re-opened its doors with a service at six; Paris, eight; Dunville, seven; and other Corps also sharing in the wave of blessing which is sweeping over us. Hallelujah!

In the afternoon session a very helpful paper, entitled "Why I Find the Life-Saving Scout and Guard Movements Helpful in My Work," was read by Adjutant O'Donnell. What the Adjutant stated in his paper was rendered doubly forceful when he was speaking to the Officers. The meeting at night his troops paraded to give the salute to their Divisional Commander. Incidentally two new Scouts were enrolled. We hope that ever greater things will be seen in the direction at each of the Corps represented in the Council.

There was nothing slow about the night meeting. The Colonel called on several speakers from among the men Officers; then, after a sweet selection by the Songsters, Mrs. Chandler spoke with some of the officers. The Band played a spirited march, after which the Colonel delivered an earnest and forceful appeal for the work of the Corps, whose hearts were not right with God. We are all expecting great things for the future, and praising God for the evidences of his working amongst us.

ARMY HUT

Opened at London (Ont.) Camp.

Although not a great crowd, yet an interested one, gathered at the opening of The Salvation Army Hut at Queen's Park, London (Ont.), on the evening of Dec. 6th. Adjutant A. Layman officiated, and asked God's blessing upon it, and also pledged with God that some room would be made for some of the walls. The singing was grand, and, after all, who is there that can hear a soldier for hearty singing? The words were sung with some of the soldiers, urging us to prove true to God.

The Hut is an exhibition building owned by the Metal Shingle and Siding Co., Ltd., of Preston, Ont., and they have very kindly loaned the building in the hopes that something may be done to help the men.

WAR CRY

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SERVICE—NATIONAL AND SPIRITUAL

Rarely has the home of the Mother of Parliaments witnessed a gathering of more historic importance than when Mr. Lloyd George addressed the members for the first time in his capacity as Prime Minister; but the great outstanding feature of this session to us was his eloquent call and ringing demand for service from the nation in this hour of peril and anxiety—"The nation is fighting for her life and is entitled to the best service of all citizens," he declared, so a Director of National Service is to be appointed, who will be in charge of the matter of universal national service. The military director will be responsible for recruiting for the army, and the civil director will be responsible for providing workers for the indispensable industries.

The welfare of the nation is the only consideration, and if a man can serve the nation better in a civil capacity than a military capacity, he will be withdrawn from the army, will be vice versa.

We were now seated at the table of the hospitable Smith family, Mrs. Smith and the children greeting us warmly on our arrival at the house.

Our readers will, in a small measure, appreciate the feelings of the Staff-Captain and his dear wife at having the Commissioner visit them in their home, when it is remembered that they have been labouring among the "Specials" in this district for thirteen years, and in this time the visits of "Specials" have been few and far between. Mrs. Smith has been a member of the War Council for fifteen years, until a few weeks ago, when she visited Vancouver.

The Commissioner visited Wrangell last year, as well, in fact, it is his intention to visit this part annually.

Perhaps a word or two with regard to Wrangell Town itself will be of use to place at the point, it is situated at the mouth of the Stikine River, and is one of the oldest settlements in the whole of Alaska, its history dating back over one hundred years.

Baron Wrangell of Russia, which later country formerly owned Alaska, and it was then known as the Kingdom of Alaska. The United States purchased it for \$7,000,000, and it was re-named Alaska, and was the title by which the natives described it and which it translated means "The Real Mainland." It is a most interesting spot, as there are still to be found here and there some relics of the early days.

Alaska has experienced a very unfavourable season, so far as the weather is concerned, and this prevented many of the comrades at the most desirable points from attending the Commissioner's meetings, but a nice crowd gathered from several of the Corps—some travelling as far as the Yukon valley, and others by motor boat in order to be present.

The first service was held on Sunday morning, which was preceded by a service in the main street. Staff-Captain Smith, in a little while, came speaking, expressed the feelings of himself and those present. The service in which your gift of grace was a great inspiration to the Commissioner, as he rose to give his first

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

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SERVICE—NATIONAL AND SPIRITUAL

THE Prince Rupert visit completed, the Commissioner turns his steps to the north, with Wrangell as his destination, where he was announced to conduct a special series of Councils and public meetings with Staff-Captain and Mrs. J. Smith and the native workers from the District of South-Eastern Alaska, of which the Staff-Captain was the oversight.

He boarded the steamer "Prince Rupert" of the G.T.P. Line, due to sail at twelve o'clock on Saturday afternoon, but it did not get away until 4.30 p.m., but this is really a blessing in disguise as it means we will not reach our destination until six or seven on Sunday morning—a more reasonable rising hour, instead of two o'clock, which is the scheduled hour of arrival. Naturally, the Commissioner and his travelling companion do not raise any serious objections to this delay.

Wrangell is reached in due course, and on the wharf, by the aid of the ship's lights, could be seen Staff-Captain Smith and some of his comrades, all eager to grasp the hand of their Leader, and to assure him of their welcome, and to assist with the baggage.

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PERSONALIA

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SERVICE—NATIONAL AND SPIRITUAL

THE General was accepted as affectionate welcome upon the occasion of his first visit to the city of New South Wales, Yorkshire, and the Theatre was the scene of the afternoon and evening's gatherings, and the General and his wife were warmly welcomed by the local workers.

The General and Mrs. Sowton, who had recently passed away, it is particularly sad because of the fact that one of her sister's daughters is at present in hospital, having undergone an operation.

We are glad to report that Staff-Captain Sims, who recently underwent an operation of the knee, is progressing favourably.

Ensign and Mrs. Mettrick, of Victoria, B.C., and Ensign and Mrs. Jackson, of Glen Vowell, Alaska, have been promoted to the rank of Adjutant. Congratulations.

There is considerable sickness among the Officers throughout the Territory. Among them being Ensign Richards, Ensign Mrs. Mettrick, Captain A. Sowton, also Brother Charles, of Territorial Headquarters. Pray for the recovery of all our dear comrades who are laid aside.

Ensign Carter led on at Winnipeg 11, on Sunday, Dec. 10th.

A property, consisting of a Hall and Quarters, very suitable for Army purposes, has been acquired at Humboldt, Sask.

As we go to press, the Winter Relief and Christmas Cheer appeal at Winnipeg is in the swing; and the people here call the public have had of late, they are responding liberally. The familiar "Pot" will be on the street corner, Saturday, Dec. 16th.

Captain Anna Sawton, of Territorial Headquarters, conducted the meetings at Winnipeg 111, on Sunday, Dec. 10th.

A Special Young People's Campaign will be carried on throughout the Territory during the months of January and February. Further announcements later.

The Winnipeg 11, Young People's Band recently supplied the music at a special service conducted by Adjutant Carter.

As a result of their recent visit to the St. Mary's Mountain Penitentiary, the Territorial Salvation Singers have been requested by the Warden to render a special programme to the prisoners on their next visit. Lieutenant-Colonel Turner will preside on the occasion.

THE Commissioner has a heavy programme for January, including a series of Young People's Councils and Soldiers' meetings and the opening of a Homeless Campaign.

On each Sunday of the month he will conduct Young People's Councils at Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton, and Peterborough, respectively.

He will meet the Soldiers of four Corps, as follows: Brandon, Jan. 4th; Hamilton 1, Jan. 11th; St. Charles, Jan. 16th; and Galt, Jan. 23rd.

The Central Holiness meetings for the Training College Division are to be re-commenced in January, at the opening service will be held at the Central Street Church, Winnipeg, Jan. 5th. The Commissioner will conduct this and will be assisted by Mr. Richards, Colonel McIntyre, and the Special Salvation Campaign.

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COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

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SERVICE—NATIONAL AND SPIRITUAL

OPENS RE-MODELLED HALL AT BRAMPTON—PRESENTS CHAMPIONSHIP BANNER—PROMINENT CITIZENS EULOGIZE THE SALVATION ARMY

IMMEDIATELY on entering Brampton on Saturday, Dec. 16th, it was realized that Salvationists and friends were expecting a campaign, not only memorable by the presence of Commissioner Richards and the opening of the re-modelled hall, went far toward proving their ability as a musical combination.

Brigadier Miller was called upon by the Chief Secretary to read the financial statement. He informed those present that the liability against the Corps on the old building was \$1,800, and the repairs totalling \$2,748; but, he was pleased to state that \$1,750 had been donated, including \$250 from the Commissioner, \$300 from the Property Department, and \$100 from the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Adby.

The Commissioner presented the Young People's Corps with the Championship Banner, and to the delight of all present, mentioned that in 1915 the Brampton Young People raised eleven dollars, and in 1916, \$205; a wonderful increase, indeed. The Commissioner gave a most interesting and also recorded course on doors, which was listened to with rapt attention.

A vote of thanks to the Mayor was proposed by C. D. Gordon, Esq. (Mayor of the Dominion Bank), who also thanked the Commissioner for his wonderful address, and expressed a wish that many souls would seek God in the re-modelled Hall. Rev. Mr. Fromow (Baptist) also seconded the vote, and congratulated The Salvation Army on its aggressiveness and devoted workers.

The vote of thanks, at the request of Colonel McMillan, was unanimously carried.

From the start of the Holiness meeting, an atmosphere of religious fervour was very evident. Major Vindey, with the officers and men of a Company of the 234th Battalion, were present. The Staff Band played a selection, after which the Commissioner congratulated the comrades on their new Hall, and thanked the warriors for years of faithfulness.

A solo from Brigadier Adby and then the Commissioner delivered a message from God, which was attentively listened to. It was a powerful appeal, and the entire congregation joined in a united conclusion.

After the Chief Secretary had led the preliminary singing in the meeting, Brigadier Adby, in a few, well-chosen words, introduced the Chairman, R. Blain, Esq., M.P., who made a stirring and earnest presentation of the Army. He recalled the early days of the Army in Brampton and

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SERVICE—NATIONAL AND SPIRITUAL

could put his finger on many who have been changed in character by the Army. The Army's influence is coming in touch with God.

The re-modelled Citadel, he said, "is the outcome of life and energy, and stands as a monument to the power of God, devoted to the cause of living, loving, and saving souls."

The Salvation Army has a foremost place in the world, and has rendered great service to the world, and civilization, and he wished the Organization God's blessing, as they are doing a splendid work, with good results.

In a eulogical atmosphere, the Commissioner gave a striking lecture on "The Social and Missionary Work of the Army." The various agencies in action are an eye-opener to many, and an apt expression of the lecture was described by one who said, after the meeting, "I never knew the Salvation Army was doing so thorough a work, and no one could tell it better than Commissioner Richards!"

Comrade Combs, proposed a vote of thanks to the Chairman, and in addition to thanking the Commissioner for his able lecture, reminded those present that Brampton Corps has four children, one King and four others, which statement was received with loud applause.

Rev. Mr. Paul (Methodist) seconded the vote of thanks in an efficient manner, and also recorded his pleasure at being able to listen to such astonishing facts and inspiring words from the Commissioner.

All agreed that it was a successful gathering and full of mighty influences for good. Canon Walsh closed the meeting in prayer.

The night meeting was full of interest, and the singing of the "O Boundless Salvation," lined out by the Chief Secretary, until the close, a deep spiritual atmosphere filled the hall, and the congregation sang heartily; the Staff Band and Male Choir assisted with well-rendered selections, and the Commissioner's address, full of pointed illustration and convincing truths, turned its way into the hearts of the ungaily.

As the people viewed, by word and picture, the Master's wonderful power to save, His earnestness in seeking the lost, and the care of all people's sins resting on His heart, they were struck with the knowledge of many; and soon a young man in khaki was kneeling at the Cross; to be followed by four Young People, and a young woman, who, by the Saviour's ability to save and keep.

On behalf of the Officers (Captain and Mrs. Cooksey), who had everything working in first-class style, Mr. P. Combs, Esq., M.P., presented the Commissioner for his labour and interest, expressed a wish that the influence of the day's meetings would be far-reaching and would lead to which all echoed a fervent "Amen!"

In addition to the Chief Secretary, Brigadiers Adby and Miller, Majors Atwood and McCann, and the Staff Band assisted throughout the campaign.

Now Brampton has such a beautiful Citadel, may the Holy Ghost enter into the hearts of the many powerful Christians in the service of Jesus Christ.

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OUR COLOURS STILL FLYING

Many Attacks Made on Sir's Stronghold

Fresh Troops Join in the Fight

TIME OF PRAISE

Three Enrolled under the Flag
We are still making advances in our work. On Sunday, Dec. 3rd, the Young People's League had an inspiring session, taking the form of praise meetings. It was the last Sunday of the year. We held forth in our old hall. Those who had been converted in the same were given an opportunity to take the platform and tell of the blessings they had received. In this Hall we have witnessed the conversion of thirty-four souls. Many have necessarily left us for other parts of the continent, but we are able to report that the few who have remained have been enrolled as Salvation Army Soldiers.

In the Holiness meeting three of our latest recruits were enrolled, one of whom was a Danish lady, and she rendered a solo in her own language.

A PROFITABLE DAY

Large Crowds and Good Results
For the week-end (Dec. 9th-10th) at White Plains, we had with us Major Crichton and Envoys Jeffries of Halifax. Saturday night the Divisional Commandant met a number of the Soldiers and friends in connection with the new building which is to be erected in the spring.

Sunday was a day of the year. At 9 a.m. prayer meetings were held in the hall. The Major's addresses were listened to with eager attention, and the Envoys' addresses were equally so. The climax came at night: crowded Hall, good singing, earnest addresses. Reports of meetings—five young men and seven Young People knelt at the Cross. In the afternoon service the Major dedicated the infant son of Ensign and Mrs. Gillingham.

MILITARY OFFICER

Speaks of Good Work Accomplished
Last week-end meetings at Lindsay were conducted by Mr. A. J. Moore, and were seasons of great blessing. On Sunday afternoon the introduced the Home League by a special address, which was listened to by a very nice audience, mostly women. Captain Jordan (a military officer) presided and spoke highly of the work the Salvation Army is doing in helping the soldiers. Sister Mrs. Chas. Lindsey (Secretary) and Sister Mrs. Cross (Treasurer) are members of the Home League.

At night Mrs. Moore spoke of the "Army of God." After the close of the service our khaki boys made a surrender of himself to God, which our hearts heard—C. C.

GREAT INTEREST PREVAILS

For the week-end Dec. 8th two souls sought Salvation at Bridgeport. One in the Salvation Army meeting and the other a backslider returned through visitation. Great interest prevails. God is working in the hearts of the people.

TWO SURRENDER

On Sunday, Dec. 3rd, at Norland, (says S. J. W.) we had a good meeting, conducted by Captain South. The Captain's address at night was "When Great Gods Fight—Who Wins?" It was a most impressive address, and two souls, after much conviction, surrendered to God, and one brother raised his hand for prayer.

ROUSING TIMES

Things are still on the move at St. John IV. After the good meetings, we are having rousing meetings under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. Major, our Corps Officers.

Mrs. Major Barr and Mrs. Ensign Best visited us recently, and at a close of the meeting one soul sought God.

FLAG STILL FLYING

Captain Parsons, of Cobourg, recently visited the Home League, and to the enjoyment of the inmates gave a lantern lecture entitled "The Wondrous Cross."

Quite a number of souls have been visited by the Spirit recently, and the Soldiers of Cobourg are doing their best to keep the Flag flying.

MANLY SPECIALS

Young People's Work Improving—Good Times.
Captain and Mrs. Laing, of Truro, N.S., who have been visiting at Mrs. Laing's home, were with us on Sunday, Nov. 19th, at Belleville. At night a memorial service was held for Sister Mrs. Laing's son Robert, who has been killed in action. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved mother, who has two other sons at the front.

Captain Map's visit on Sunday, Nov. 26th, was very much enjoyed. The Captain spoke to the Juniors at the close of the Company Meeting, and conducted the Life-Saving Guard Movement. At night a good Salvation meeting closed with five seekers.

On Sunday, Dec. 2nd, good meetings were held all day, with special consecration at 11 a.m. A branch Sunday School was opened at 2:30 p.m. at the north end of the town, with the Corps and in attendance.

We are sorry to see our Corps Cadet Guardian, Sister Mrs. Weir, who has removed to Toronto. Her work has been appreciated by the Corps Cadets, and her place will be hard to fill. We are pleased to report a change for the better in the condition of our Young People's Sergeant-Major's health—C. C.

NINE ENROLLED

Corps Cadet Brigade Leads On
On Thursday night another appeal meeting took place at London I. (says A. G. A.), when nine comrades were sworn in as Soldiers under arms. It certainly was a beautiful sight and caused us all to think of the past.

The Thursday night meetings are now to be run by the departments of the Corps, and on this particular Thursday the Corps Cadets were in charge, assisted by Mrs. Layman. The work-out services in the Prison Theatre were times of blessing.

FIVE AT THE CROSS

Envoys Nell conducted meetings at Winnipeg V. on Sunday, Dec. 3rd. At the Holiness meeting he expounded, in a most simple manner, the beauty of Holiness; using Isaiah as an example.

Then at the Salvation meeting we had with us Mrs. Brigadier Taylor, who brought with her a solo. The Envoys spoke with a solo. The sinners, showing them they must come to God; using for his subject, "When Great Gods Fight—Who Wins?" In the prayer meeting five precious souls found their way to the Mercy Seat—C. P.

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SUCCESSFUL SALE

Home League Started—Nine Souls
On Wednesday, Nov. 26th, the sisters of the Helping Hand League of Ottawa held a very successful sale of useful and fancy articles (says J. G.). The Hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and a substantial amount was realized. Our Officers—Adjutant and Mrs. Ross—worked hard to make the sale a success, and are much encouraged by the result. Brigadier Moore opened the sale with a few appropriate remarks.

On Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2nd-3rd, Brigadier and Mrs. Moore were again with us: We had a good time all the way through, for which we give God the glory. On Sunday God's Spirit was with us, and at night nine souls sought Christ.

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Last Thursday at Westville we had with us the Rev. Mr. H. H. (the Church of England Minister), who gave us a very stirring address on "Peter's Fall."

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COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

(Continued from Page 3)

affords me great pleasure to accord you the very inspiring, interesting, and eloquent address, the motion being seconded by Dr. Moore, and carried unanimously by the meeting.

On behalf of the local Corps and Officers (Captain N. Robinson and Lieutenant Wilson) Major Barr thanked His Worship the Mayor for his presence, and all who had helped to make the gathering and the first visit of the Commissioner to St. Stephen a success.

WOODSTOCK

In connection with the Commissioner's meeting at Woodstock, N. B., the Methodist Church was kindly loaned for the service by Rev. Mr. Howard and the officers of the Church—this beautiful edifice being well filled. Brigadier Morris soloed. His Worship Mayor W. Sutton presided over the gathering, and from a personal, as well as civic, standpoint, heartily welcomed the Commissioner to the town.

In that racy, humorous, and yet convincing style of his, the Commissioner spoke for over one and a quarter hours, in that time giving his very attentive audience a comprehensive idea as to the work The Army was endeavouring to do from its Spiritual, Social, Reserve, and Military standpoint throughout the world. Then, with all the earnestness of his being, he clearly defined the principles and destinies for which The Army stood.

Owing to the Chairman being called early from the meeting, the Chief Secretary was called upon to fill the breach, and the general opinion was that he did the job most efficiently.

The Rev. Mr. Howard moved a vote of thanks. "Sometimes," he said, "a vote of thanks is mere formality, but the vote I move to-night, I assure you, is not in the least of that character, and I have much pleasure in moving a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker."

The motion was seconded by the Rev. Mr. Baird, of the Presbyterian Church.

Chief Secretary moved, seconded, and put to the meeting a hearty vote of thanks for the presidency of the Mayor, the same being carried beyond all doubt, and Captain Squarbridge was deputed to carry the same on the morrow to His Worship.

The Captain also thanked the members of the Methodist Church and their Minister, on behalf of himself, Mrs. Squarbridge, and the local comrades, for the loan of the Church, and from the hearty clapping he received, although he has only been stationed at the Corps since the Fall Congress, when he announced that he was leaving the day or night to render assistance to the needy, has already made himself well known to the townspeople, and his efforts in the town appreciated.—A. S.

The Bible will fill the head with wisdom, and the heart with grace.

KILLED IN ACTION

CAPTAIN MILTON PAYS SUPREME SACRIFICE—SOME TRIBUTES TO HIS UNSELFISH DEVOTION TO OTHERS

The brief announcement in the last issue of "The War Cry" that Captain Milton had been killed in action caused a wave of sorrow to pass over his comrades-Salvationists.

The Captain is the first Canadian Salvation Army Officer to pay the



Captain Milton

supreme sacrifice for his country. Beyond the bare official announcement of his death we have no further particulars, and can only surmise that he was cut down by the bullets of the enemy during a recent drive forward of the Canadian forces.

A letter from him was received by Brigadier Morris just a few days before the news of his death arrived. In this he wrote:—

"I am quite well. We have just come out of the trenches for a few days, after a strenuous time. Still I am very thankful to God for sparing my life thus far. I was permitted to conduct a short funeral service over the remains of one dear man who paid the extreme price of laying down his life for his country."

"I shall never forget the scene! First of all, we dug a grave, and then a few of us, standing right within range of the enemy's line, I read a short passage of Scripture, offered a prayer, and repeated the committal service. I am sure his dear wife will be glad, as so many are not able to have the last respects paid to them, and to the dear home country."

"The Captain exerted a splendid influence among his fellow-soldiers is certain. Sister Mrs. Fletcher of Perth (formerly Captain Bruce) tells us that her husband enlisted in the 80th Battalion on the same day as the Captain. Both were promoted sergeant together. On reaching England they were sent to different battalions—Captain Milton to the 73rd and Brother Fletcher to the 75th. In order to go to the front the Captain gave up his sergeant's stripes, and went on as a private. Writing to his wife, Brother Fletcher said:—

"Though he (Milton) has lost his rank as a sergeant, he has not lost his qualities as a Christian and a gentleman. I have the respect and confidence of all the men in the battalion, and is continually sacrificing his own interests on behalf of others. He has been of great help to me personally in a spiritual way."

Brother Fletcher felt on the same day as his comrade, and to his widow we extend our deepest sympathy.

Memorial Service

The Kingston "Standard," in reporting a memorial service held at the local Corps for Captain Milton, said:—

"Last night the local Corps of The Salvation Army conducted a most impressive memorial service in memory of the late Captain Milton, who fell in the fight recently in France. The Citadel was crowded to the doors by friends who wanted to pay their last respects to the dead soldier and Salvationist. As The Army marched from their open-air meeting to the barracks, the Band of the Dead March in Saul. The meeting inside was conducted by Ensign Smith."

"Mr. Pickering spoke for the men of The Army, and Mrs. Wheelock spoke for the women members—each paying a tribute to the excellent qualities and Christian character of their dead comrade."

"Mrs. Smith rendered a most touching memorial solo, and referred to Captain Milton as one that was as near to her own heart as the Ensign Smith told of the close and intimate friendship that had developed between him and Captain. Milton, and how in his home, and in Salvation Army work, they had grown to love each other as David loved Jonathan."

"Captain the Rev. Canon Fitzgerald spoke for the Chaplains of the camp at Barriefield, and said that Captain Milton was a man that could easily lose love, and all who knew him really mourn. The Canon read the last letter which he received from Captain Milton in which he told of his work among the wounded, whilst himself a convalescent in a French hospital. In words of eloquence and sympathy the rector of St. Paul's Church referred to his brother-Chaplain, and at the close of the service, eight found their way to the front and expressed a wish to live the life that Captain Milton had lived."

"During the camp at Barriefield in the summer of 1915, the late Captain Milton was on the staff as a Chaplain, and his work among the men soon made him many friends. Brig-General Hemming and all the officers of the staff liked him, and the men among whom he worked sought and secured his advice."

"Captain Milton was an Englishman, and served in the Imperial army in the Royal Horse Artillery, and under the colours saw three years' service in India. He had two brothers in the present fight, and felt it was his duty to go to France. He took the qualifying course of the Provincial School of Infantry in Kingston, and in order to get overseas gave up his commission."

"Just a few days ago Ensign Smith, a well-packed box for Christmas, and in it was a little reminder from the 'Standards' but when the box reaches the front it will be a reminder to the men that Milton has fallen in the fight. In Kingston he has left behind an influence for good, which will linger like the memory of a warrior, for long after his body has turned to dust for 'Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.'"

A memorial service was also held at Lippincott, at which Captain King, local Corps, spoke with a stirring manner some fine words, and now to-day is selling thirty-four copies weekly. Needless to say Nette is a true Salvationist, and her mother is the Treasurer of our newly-constituted Home League.—H. M.

THE Y. P. SECRETARY

Conducts a Splendid Week-end Campaign.

We had a victorious week-end at Woodstock (Ont.) recently, when Brigadier Beldridge and Staff Captain White visited us (says E. N. P.).

On Saturday evening the Brigadier and the Staff-Captain the Life-Saving-Guards over a cup of tea, and gave them some valuable advice concerning the creed of guarding their mind, body, and soul. Adjoining to another room, where the Young People's Workers had gathered, the Brigadier addressed them for some time, and enlarged upon the work amongst the Juniors and improvements that were to be made to facilitate teaching during the coming year. This was followed by a reading of the Bible from the New Testament. Then a rousing Free and Easy meeting at the Citadel, at the close of which one soul sought the peace of his dear comrade.

It was fully evident that the Spirit of God was in the House meeting on Sunday morning, when, at the close of a stirring address by the Brigadier, twenty-one stood for Dedication and Sanctification, including one Guard, who sought Salvation.

In the afternoon Brigadier Beldridge dedicated the infant daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Jerry. Sergeant Jerry is at present in England with the 16th Battalion, C.E.F. The Brigadier afterwards spoke of the various branches of the Young People's Work.

A splendid Salvation meeting at night was followed by an enthusiastic prayer meeting, in which seven souls claimed prayer and Salvation, including an ex-Bandsman and his wife, making the grand total of twenty-nine souls for the week-end. Staff-Captain White assisted the Brigadier in all the meetings, which were well attended. The helpful singing of the Life-Saving Guards was most appreciated.

A GOOD LITTLE WORKER

Nette is one of our most energetic workers, and the interest she displays in the Coleman Corps proves to us that she is a true Spirit of Christ. At every open-air and every possible meeting



Sister Nette Graham

she can attend, Nette, without fail, is bound to be there.

Some time ago she expressed a desire to sell "War Cries," and dozen "Cries" per week were given her, and her pleasant smile and cheerful manner soon found more customers, and now to-day is selling thirty-four copies weekly. Needless to say Nette is a true Salvationist, and her mother is the Treasurer of our newly-constituted Home League.—H. M.

OUR DISABLED SOLDIERS

THE PROBLEM OF finding employment for our crippled soldiers is engaging the earnest attention of many public men.

The end of the war is not in sight," says Sir Edmund Walker, President of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, "but the wounded and otherwise disabled soldiers are coming back, and it is not too early to come to close grips with the problem of finding employment for those who have no claims on previous employers, and of caring for those who are partly or completely disabled."

"To-day every employer of labour, manufacturer, merchant, banker, or whatever his calling, should be considering how he can employ a few partly-disabled men, and thus do something more in carrying the burden of the war."

"Many a machine shop can use a certain number of one-armed and

every month will witness a further congestion of the labour market and a further decrease in the demand for labour. High food prices, not felt nearly so keenly to-day because of good wages, will still be maintained because of taxative while wages will have greatly declined."

These facts give point to the appeal being made for people to economize and save all they can.

A NATION AT WAR

ENGLAND is at war as mass writes Arthur Gleason in the New York "Tribune." And the proof of it is not that she has raised an army. Any country can raise an army, if it has to.

The proof of it is that she has changed a cherished habit. That means a spiritual change. It is harder to break up a habit than it is to fight an enemy. The fact that two million persons are saving money to give to the Government

British army before the end of the year. Sole leather is equally a serious proposition. The Russian Government an order and are prepared to take up to 40,000,000 feet of upper leather for shipment. These figures are far away the biggest, and fairly put anything that has ever been heard of before in the trade for such a short delivery period.

This means that there may practically be no civilian leather available in a very short time; it being the Government's intention to put a toothcomb through the market, and everything they can use, whether it is suitable or unsuitable.

CIRCULATION OF BIBLE

THE fact that the circulation of the Bible has greatly increased since the outbreak of war is pointed to as evidence that the world has been sobered by the great tragedy.

ANOTHER BLOW AT BOOZE

A GREAT campaign, known as the "Strength of England" movement, is in progress in the Mother Land. Its aim is to secure national Prohibition. In a statement laid before the Government, the leaders say that alcohol hinders the army, is the cause of grave delay with munitions, delays transports, and congests the docks. Dangers to the mercantile marine against food supply are also pointed out; and the conclusion is reached that no nation can be at full strength with such a factor in its midst.

The statement goes on to say: "The suspension of the liquor traffic during the war, the conversion of the public houses into house of refreshment, the quickening of our civil and fighting populations, will raise a new era of resolution in our people, and will give to millions the first opportunity they ever had of breaking



Warsaw Under German Rule—A Street Scene in the Polish Capital

On this farm wagon, with its bizarre shape, is a Polish mother, with a baby on her knee and her little girl in front of her. A big chest is chained to one side of the wagon. The peasant farmer marches by the side.

For carrying on the war is the dearest single proof that the English nation is at war.

By temperament the English are a colonizing, adventurous people. That means they are an open-handed people, to whom the careful ways of thrift are distasteful. Then, too, they are a race of individualists, doing what they like with their own race to whom collective effort is a bore. But they violated their instinct to win this war. For the English were free spenders, and it reversed more devotion in them to raise a hundred million dollars in individual subscriptions than it did to raise five million men in recruiting.

DEMAND FOR LEATHER

THE chief cause of the high price of leather to-day is the immense demands made for this product by the Allied Governments.

According to a London paper, seven million feet of leather for ankle boots will be required by the

In 1913 the circulation of Bibles and parts of Bibles was 28,000,000 copies, of which the British and Foreign Bible Society sent out about 9,000,000. In the present year the total circulation has been 35,000,000, of which the British and Foreign Bible Society has sent out 11,000,000.

The issues of the Bible in the English language has doubled in three years, while it is interesting to note that the British and Foreign Bible Society has circulated more Bibles in the languages of the enemy countries than the Bible and publishing houses of those countries in their own tongues.

There is now more reading and studying of the Bible than at any time in the world's history. In 1804, when Napoleon, the despot of that era, had conquered the world, only 3,000,000 copies of the Bible in existence, and the annual circulation was 250,000. About that time Voltaire predicted that in a century the Bible would be a forgotten book. But, fortunately, he was a false prophet.

ing old habits of weakness and forming new habits of strength. It is to be hoped that the Government will be roused to take action on this vital question.

VANCOUVER DRYDOCK

A LARGE floating drydock is to be constructed at Vancouver. It will be a 16,000-ton, double-section dock, capable of handling a boat of 18,000 tons, which is the measure of maximum requirements on the Pacific to-day.

That this will supply a long-felt want will be evident from the fact that steamers sailing from Canadian ports on the Pacific at present are forced to dock for repairs at Hong Kong, at Kobe (Japan), or in Australia.

NEW FIRE ALARM

AN automatic device has been patented by a Mexican employee of the railways for installation in remote stations, and the apparatus can be dispatched to the scene before there is any open outbreak.

A MALTESE ROMANCE



NEW READERS, START HERE

Summary of Previous Chapters

The story opens with the introduction of two of the principal characters—George Stanton, an Englishman, and Joe Brown, an American—both of whom are gunners in a British artillery battery stationed at Malta. The second chapter describes a festival at Valletta, the capital of the island, at which the two interested spectators. The following chapter describes an incident that happened on their way home to barracks that same night, and which had momentous consequences for both of them.

CHAPTER III.

GEORGE DOES A CHIVALROUS DEED

THE two young soldiers spent a very pleasant afternoon strolling about the city, taking in the sights and visiting various shops. George, having a whole five pounds to spend, had taken much pleasure in bargaining for several articles that he desired to purchase to send home to his mother and sisters; and by the time he got through he had some very fine samples of Maltese lace and jewelry, some delicate linens from the East, and a rich, gold-embroidered table cloth.

Shopping in Malta is very different from the same process in these bustling Western lands. Nobody is in a hurry to either buy or sell, and there are no price marks on the goods. You never think of giving what the shopkeeper asks for for an article, but play a game of "watchful waiting" with him, and only close the deal when you see you have got him down to the minimum price you think you have. This was a great diversion to George and Joe, and they began to think they were some bargains when they succeeded in getting an article for five chilingers that the shopkeeper had asked twenty-five for in the first instance.

They had tea at the Soldiers' Restaurant, and in the evening walked around to view the decorations and see the fireworks. Towards nine o'clock they began to think of returning to barracks, as neither of them was an old enough soldier to be entitled to a permanent pass, and they had not bothered to put in for a special permit to be out after ten o'clock.

As they were proceeding down a street towards the Marsamuscetta landing stage, from whence they had to take a ferry to the opposite side of the harbour, their attention was attracted by a woman's scream.

Looking in the direction from whence it had come, they saw a Maltese woman struggling to free herself from the grasp of a soldier. Her faldetta had fallen back from her head, and by the light of

the fairy lamps overhead, George, at any rate, noticed that she was a girl of rare beauty. The soldier was evidently bent on imprinting a kiss on her lips.

All the chivalric instincts in George's soul rose to the surface at the sight, and he strode angrily forward. "Hi! there! let the girl alone," he shouted, as he laid a strong hand on the man's shoulders and roughly shook him.

Releasing the girl, the soldier turned round to face his assailant, and then George noticed for the first

time that he was a corporal of his own rank. "You who would get the hot time!" retorted George.

But before any more words could pass, there came a sudden interruption. An angry Maltese man, wildly gesticulating and uttering many words, doubtless threats, in his own language, stood before them. George saw the glint of steel in the man's hand, but before he realized clearly what was happening the corporal uttered a cry, and then attempted to grapple with the Maltese, calling out that he had been stabbed.

There was a rush of many feet,



"Hi! there—let the girl alone!" he shouted as he laid a strong hand on the man's shoulder

time that he was a corporal of his own company.

"Take your dirty paws off me!" snarled the corporal, on realising that it was only a gunner he had to face. "Don't you know you are liable to six months for assaulting a superior officer."

"In the performance of his duty, I suppose?" put in Joe, who had closed by following his friend.

The corporal grew furious at this sarcasm.

Get off to barracks now, mind your own business, or I'll make it hot for you!" he threatened; "I don't put up with any back talk from rookies."

"If I was to report your conduct

and George and Joe found themselves in the middle of an excited mob of natives. They got pushed hither and thither, but beyond that, no violence was offered to them, and before long they succeeded in extricating themselves.

"Our friend the corporal seems to have had his hot time already," said Joe. "wonder how he feels now?"

"Didn't we better try and find him?" said George; "perhaps he needs aid, and I'm not the chap to leave a fellow soldier in the lurch, even if I am on bad terms with him."

They retraced their steps a little way, and then across the street to the fortunate corporal sitting on a step,

A STIRRING STORY OF MILITARY LIFE AND A SOUL'S SALVATION.

and trying to staunch the flow of blood from his arm by means of a handkerchief.

"Hurt much, corporal?" asked George.

A torrent of profanity burst from the corporal's lips as he expressed his opinion of Maltese in general. George might have smiled at him, but he thought it better to say nothing, and helping to bind a handkerchief tightly round the corporal's arm, he assisted him to get up.

"Then the two soldiers had to do a quick sprint to catch the ferry that would land them in Silema just in time to hurry into barracks before the roll call.

"If corporal Smith doesn't get smashed over to-night's little affair, he'll try, and lead us a dog's life in the future," said Joe, as the two figures quietly talked on the day's events just before turning in.

"Oh, he can't do much as long as we keep straight and do our duty as soldiers," laughed George, "if ever we get C.B. though, old Smith will make us sit up. He's the worst man in the company for putting the defectors through their drill. Every dozen paces it's 'about turn, and no rest for the whole of the Unit.'"

"We have a fresh incentive now to keep good, then," laughed Joe. "Say, old Smith must have been horribly hooped to try and pull off a stunt like he did. I didn't think he was the sort of a man at all."

"No telling what a chap will do when he's in drink," said George; "especially after imbibing the wild doctored tonic we've got in the Maltese grog shops. Now, I come to think of it, however, I remember hearing Smith say that the Corporal was a person of unlimited license, when a fellow was allowed to do just as he liked, and nobody would say anything to him if he chose his way."

"Well, he is disillusioned now, I should hope," said Joe. "I saw him. He was a fine-looking fellow, wasn't he? Seemed to me for all the world as if he'd just stepped out of some famous painting—face, clean-cut features, raven black tresses, flashing eyes."

"Oh, cut it out," said Joe. "Any one would think you'd fallen in love with him. He's a fine fellow, but I never heard you go on so about a girl before."

"Wonder what her name is?" asked George, musingly.

"Good night, George," said Joe, abruptly; "you've been more sensible in the past, so I'll leave you to it. Good night!"

George, musingly, said to himself, "I was having a good deal of difficulty in keeping my balance, when all at once I became unbalanced, and soon discovered that the man who was leading the way had fallen into the water. This made

THE BOUGHING IT

(Continued from Page 7)

by which I had come up. I walked along the railroad track for some distance, and then took what I thought to be the trail.

"I continued along the trail for some time, when I discovered I had completely lost the way, and was in a dense forest. I tried for a long time to find the track, but failed, and shouted in the hope of being really lost to the world of men. Being weary with much walking, and hopeless of ever finding the way in the darkness, I fell upon my knees and asked God to help me."

"After some time I arose, and taking the way before me, continued to walk till I came out on the track again. This experience made me realize keenly what a terrible thing it is to be lost, either in body or soul."

"But God is able to keep, and I am the darkest shinelli as the light. This I have proved. I reached the Valley safely that night."

"On leaving Sandon for Whitewater, the railroad was broken, and I was forced to travel on a hand cart with the section men. Arriving at the mining station, I put up at the hotel. (Only one hotel was there, and no women in this place, and the cook asked me if I was not afraid to go into a place like this alone. I said I was not, and she, which he remarked, 'What would you do if you met a bear?' (which was not unlikely in those places), to which I replied that God would take care of me while I was there for the Kingdom's sake. He said, 'Well, of course, if you think that way, it would not hurt you, but God has nothing to do with it.'"

"Next day, leaving in another direction to that which I had come into Whitewater, I got into a car, consisting of one passenger coach and a number of box cars loaded with ore. There were fifteen men besides myself, and we had gone only a few miles, when conviction came upon me that the train was going to be wrecked. I tried to put the thought from my mind, but it came to me so strongly that I shut my eyes and a vision of the wrecked train came before me. A few minutes afterwards, just as we were coming round a bend in the road, there was a terrible shock, and looking out I saw all that part of the train (with the exception of one box car) between the engine and our coach, lying in the ditch beneath—smashed to atoms, just as I had seen it a few minutes before in the vision."

"We all got out of the coach into the car which had not been wrecked, and rode the rest of the way sitting on top of the ore. Here again I saw the preserving hand of God. The men said the reason we were not all killed was because a Salvationist was on board."

"Many of the logging camps are on the coast, and can only be reached by boat. Sometimes I have a substantial amount of the Lord's money on my person, and I have been a rule I am the only man passenger on the boat, and sometimes I never see a woman for weeks. But God protects me from harm, and I have seldom been molested. Landing at the Rock Bay after dark, I followed the only person I could see around, who was a native, to the hotel who came down to meet me."

"The tide was in, and the only way to reach the shore was to walk a long plank. I was having a good deal of difficulty in keeping my balance, when all at once I became unbalanced, and soon discovered that the man who was leading the way had fallen into the water. This made

THE CHRISTMAS "CRY"

A Great Publication Achievement

THE CANADIAN "WAR CRY" is justified in recording another triumph for its special issues. The Christmas number for 1916 has been a splendid success from all standpoints. Canadian comrades have been unanimous in declaring it, if not the best, to be the equal of the best that has preceded it. The following extract from the opinion of the Chief Secretary for Canada East may be taken as representative of the opinion of the Dominion:

"Re Christmas 'Cry'—The Commissioner and I went through the proofs of the Christmas 'Cry' the other day, and really must congratulate you upon the magnificent appearance of the same. Excellent reproductions as have all others been, so far as my power of comparison carry me, I do not hesitate to say this is going to be a great blessing to the Territory and The Army generally."

The following tribute from Colonel Gaunditch, Territorial Secretary of Western America, represents the general opinion over the border:

"Permit me to send you a word of hearty congratulation on your Christmas 'War Cry.' From every standpoint, I consider it a very fine production; but the most happy part of it is that it does appear to contain something for everybody. For many years now I have read the Canadian 'War Cry,' and I think this number certainly maintains the high reputation that the Canadian Christmas 'War Cry' has attained."

The following expression of opinion is from Brigadier Carpenter, Literary Secretary to The General—

"I have carefully looked over the Christmas number for 1916 and think that, if it is not your best, it is not far below. You have a fine, strong number. I hope it is a good seller."

We have received a large number of letters, but they all express the same idea. The following are sentences from a few of the numerous newspaper notices—

The Christmas edition of the Canadian "War Cry," published by The Salvation Army, is of no interest this year. The edition is splendidly printed and abounds with magnificent illustrations, depicting Army work both at home and at the front."

The Christmas number of the Canadian "War Cry," a copy of which has been received by the "Times" from Captain Ham, the energetic Officer of the local Salvation Army Corps, is a splendid number, and is a credit to the publishers. It is an attractive cover, the front being "The Babe of Bethlehem" and the back "Good Turn," in colours, there is a very finely illustrated section.

The "Enterprise" is in receipt of a copy of the 1916 Christmas "War Cry" from Ensign Beecroft. It is a most excellent and most worthy publication of thirty-two large pages, and is full of the milk and meat of The Word from cover to cover. The stories are all real, and all of interest to human interest.

With respect to Brigadier Carpenter's friendly hope that it will be "a good seller," we have to say that the edition of 150,000 copies has been completely sold out; a sale equal to last year's, notwithstanding the fact that the increase in cost of paper, ink, and carriage to the Corps necessitated an increase in price to the Field Officers, whose loyal co-operation is worthy of the highest praise.

The Editor and Publisher have shaken hands with each other and the Commissioner has shaken with both over this victory. We understand the Easter number promises to be a record-breaker.

me more cautious than ever, but I reached the shore safely."

"Next morning I went by logging train to Camp A, and by small boat to Camp B; then by logging train to Camp D. The men were delighted at three o'clock in the morning, but as the tide was out, we had to wait till seven a.m. before we could go up the river in order to reach the camp. The river was very shallow in a deserted shack, which was the only building in the vicinity."

"When we reached the camp, we did well and well, and had the opportunity of holding a meeting with the men. On our way to Port Harvey we were all at once hoisted on board the boat who was added to the dock. We did our best to point him to God and a higher life, and were

glad that we had done so, as a short time afterwards we heard that he had died."

"Arriving at Port Harvey, we found it a very rough place. Here a man was running a hotel who had been a prisoner in the first world war, and had visited some time before. He recognized us and treated us very kindly. His lodging-house, which was a small, one-story building, was in bad shape, owing to the wild attack upon it by the loggers while under the influence of drink. The house had been lifted off its foundations, the doors torn off, locks removed; but while we were there the doors were put on minus the locks. The night the story was told was quite a disturbance, but we were not interfered with in any way. Praise God."

Some camps are built on rafts. I will remember one such. I got there just before tea. The foreman afterwards took me down to the different shacks, and as we were going from one to another in the dark, the foreman taking the lead, I did

not notice there was a space between the rafts, and stepping, where I thought my guide stepped, I missed my footing and fell into the water, sinking almost to my shoulders, but, catching hold of a log, saved myself from sinking altogether. Fortunately, there was a woman in the camp, so I got my clothes dried. But this, and similar experiences, made me feel that this was not the most desirable work."

PERSONALIA—Territorial

(Continued from Page 9)

Territorial Staff Band. These meetings will be continued each Friday until the end of April.

On Dec. 12th, when the Commissioner was on tour; he received a cable to the effect that the Chief of the Staff had arrived in London safely, well, and comfortable.

Brigadier Bettridge, accompanied by Staff Captain Whitt, has been the most successful tour in the London Division in the interests of the Young People's Work. A report of the meetings will be found elsewhere in this issue. A number of appearances in "The Young Soldier." The Brigadier has also visited the Pretoria, Harpersburg, and Brampton, with good results.

The revival tour of Brigadier Rawling and McMillan in the London Division has been attended with excellent results, hundreds reconsecrating themselves for real service and many seeking Salvation.

Adjutant Kendall has been appointed a Spiritual Specialist, and will be conducting campaigns in every Division in Canada East. Look out for further notices of his movements.

Ensign and Mrs. Tuttle have been transferred to Canada West; Captain and Mrs. Laurie succeeding them in the command of Halifax I.

Captain Steele, one of the Army's Chaplains with the Canadian troops, is now in France.

During the past six months the Enquiry Department has been successful in finding forty-eight missing British, Lieutenant Colonel Hargrave (the Men's Social Secretary) desires to thank the Corps' Officers and others for their interest and assistance in this connection.

Lieut. Colonel Hargrave, assisted by Adjutant Cornish, conducted the meeting at Mimico Prison last Sunday.

Lieutenant Webber, of the London Division, who was severely injured recently received a cable informing him of the death of his mother, Mrs. Adjutant Webber—in England. His deepest sympathy is extended to the Lieutenant in this bereavement.

Lieutenant Haynes, of Tillamook, who was severely injured through "The War Cry," to the comrades and friends who have letters of consolation and sympathy from the Corps. Lieutenant Haynes, who was severely injured through "The War Cry," to the comrades and friends who have letters of consolation and sympathy from the Corps.

We hear with much regret that Sergeant Bramwell, Pickering, has been killed in action. Bramwell, who was scarcely twenty years of age, was the son of the late Brigadier and Mrs. Pickering. His sister Gladys is now the only remaining child of the late Brigadier. His deepest sympathy is extended to her in this bereavement.

Of the hundred Cadets, at present in the New York Training Garrison, after making taking one round at the New York Training Garrison, five were Junior Soldiers, and seven were dedicated to God in The Army's infirmities.

